Thirty-Fourth Year.

CONGRESS VESTERDAY.

The service of the control of

The agreement alleged to have been into by J. Wi kee Booth and hie banded by Booth to Mathews, the actor, and subsequently descroyed by the latter, and a copy of which the counsel for the defence in the Surratt case yesterday desired to offer in evidence, but was ruled out to-day by the court, was signed by Booth, Payne. Atzerodt and Harold, in the order named. It setforth that an agreement was soufederates on April 14th, which was named. It setforth that an agreement was entered into between Booth, Payne, Harold and Atzerodt, and none others, on that April 14th, and that the couspiracy to abduct having failed had been abandoned, and Richmond having fallen, the parties on that day determined to kill President Lincoln on that night. In the original tester as handed to Mr. Mathews, the words "determined to kill" was italigised.

In the Cabinet session on Tuesday, Mr. McCulloch as builted the decision of the Court of Claims in the cotton cases against the Government, amounting to about \$3., 100,000, and asked advice as to whether the sases should be appealed or the claims paid. It is understood that the cases will be appealed or the claims paid.

FORTIETH CONGRESS.

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NEW-YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1867.

iege, the following preamble and readution:

"Whereas, Andrew Johnson, President of the
United States, did, on the 4th of July, 1887, at the
request of the connect of John H. Surratt, cause
to be issued to Stophen H. Cameron, of the rebel
army, and one of the most notorious violators of
the laws of war, a full purdon for all his crimes,
in order that his cadib lity might be increased as
a witness to aid in the exculpation of said Surratt
form participation in the murder of Mr. Idnoolu,
thus showing his sympathy with the men who
murdered the President; therefore, be it
"Resolved to examine into the foregoing charge and
report the evidence to the House the first week of
the next session, together with all the evidence
taken in the impoachment case."

Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, stated as Chairman
of the Judiciary Committee, that he had
no objection, and be thought the members city.

Ar. Theyer continued his remarks, appealing to Congress to pass some law to secure peace on the Congress to pass some law to secure peace on the frontier.

Mr. Henderson said he had never heard of any

of the Judiciary Committee, that he had no objection, and he thought the members of the Committee had none, to having the impeachment testimony printed for the

Mr. Williams, of Pa., a member of the for conveying Government freight on the Plains, on account of the Indian war, which increased their expenses and liabilities.

Mr. Thayer said that the Quartermaster at Omnia told him has wells, Fargo & Co. had already lost haif a million dollars on account of the War.

A message was received from the House announcing that that body had non-concurred in the amendment of the Senate to the bill for the relief of deservers, and asking that the Senate adhere to its amendment.

Mr. Crimes moved that the Senate adhere to its amendment.

The motion prevailed; so the House must recede from its disagreements, or the bill fails.

The Senate pending the consideration of the Indian bill, at 4:15 o'clock adjourned.

MR. Williams, of Pa., a member of the Judiciary Committee, remarked that the inspire of a particular to an ewho is a witness to an important case, might be quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the part of the proceed to within Hadden the likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to winessee on the quive proper. He understood that in like cases, partons had been likened to wine the proper that the likened to wine the partons had been likened to wine the proper that the likened to wine

PARSAGE OF THE BILL RELATIVE TO DESCRIPTION.

The Speaker presented a message from the Sen ate, announcing that that body adhered to its amendments to the bill in reference to reported deservers, and declined a Committee of Confer-Mr. Coburn introduced a bill to provide for the election of electors for President one.
On motion of Mr. Ashley, of Ohio, the House recorded from its disagreement to the Sonate amendment, and the House, at four o'clock, ad-

TRIAL OF SURRATT.

States, except Tennessee. Referred

THE "MAXIMILIAN AVENDERS."

On motion of Mr. Cobb, the President

was requested to communicate any infor-

mation received at the several departments

of the government, touching the organization of parties for the real or pretended

Committee on Reconstruction.

The Agreement Petween Booth and Others in Feintien to the empiricy—Argument as to its 'dminsibility—Here About he Assa shatton 'greement"—Fuller Tectimeny From Matthews—Was: arrats in Canada ou the Pay of the Assaciantion? &c. &c.

purpose of avenuing the death of the Archduke Maximilian, or of intervening in Mexican affairs. Also, whether any mea-sures have been taken to prevent such organization, or the sailing of any such avendition. WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The trial of John H. Surratt was resumed this morning in the Crim nal Court, Judge Fisher presiding. Mr. Bradley, Sr., said when the Court ad-

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Mr. Pierrepont asked to have the last Mr. Pierreport asked to have the last quasion stricken out-that about Montreal, and the Court so ordered.

By Mr. Bradley-He (Weichman) told witness that Sarratt was in Cana is the day of the assassination, because he had seen a dispatch from Surratt from there, dated the 12th.

dated the 12th,
By Mr. Carrington—W. as took notes
of some conversations in the prison, but
not at the time they occurred.
Jumes L. Maddox received for the defence
—Witness was in Carrolt Prison with
Wetchman. Witness went with Weichman
to Winder's building, where an examination
was had.

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Q. Dul you hear an officer teil Weichman that if he did not testify to more than he had already told he would hang him!

Mr. Carrington—I object. Your Honor has already ruled it out.

The Courte—You must put the question so as to make it apply to this trial.

Mr. Merick stated that the defence had no turther with season to examine to day; that they had sent for withesses who had! 'graphed that they would be here to-wight. He could now state to the counsel on the other side that the defence expected to close their testimony to-morrow. The Court knew how the defence had been embarrassed in obtaining the presence of their witnesses here. It was a difficult matter to get winesses here from the British dominions.

The Court took a recess until to progress. Fritish dominions.

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tional Convention reassembled this more

Mr. Merritt, from the standing Commit tee on the Organization of the Logislature submitted the following report:

submitted the following report:

Rection 1. The legislative power of this State shall be vested in a Senate and Assembly. Any elector of the State shall be eligible to the office of Senator or members of the Assembly.

See, 2.—The Senate shall consist of thirty-three members. The State shall be divided into eight senatorial districts. There shall be four Senators in each district. The first district shall consist of the city and county of New York, and shall be entitled to one additional Senator.

The Third district shall consist of the countries of Purnau, Reckland, Dutchess, Orangs, Ulser, Greene, Columbia and Rensselver.

The Second district snall consist of the countries of Kings, Surfolk, Queens, Richmond and Westchester.

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of contrage to covered mea and in favor of a separate submission of the question.

Mr. Grove did not believe text the extension of ratings to negroes would hazard the success of the Gonettarion to be submiried to the people. No one had advocated the reteation of the property qualification in the Constitution. He was opposed to it, and the gentleman who had offered the sacraduces under consideration (Mr. Marphy) had distinctly stated that he was also opposed to it; while he was willing to give that amendment a fair trial, he could see no objections to universal manhood suffrage. There were serious objections to the chases requiring a residence of thirty days instead of ten days. If it was insisted upon, it would operate harsely upon a large number of persons who had declared their intentions to become eithers.

Mr. Wateman argued in favor of universal manhood suffrage. He called upor the leading democrats in the state to come up now and settle this question forever, admitting the situation.

The committee rose, reported progress, and leave was granted to sit again. A rosess was taken to 4 o'clock, P. M.

APTERNOON APPROV ALBANY, July 17-4 P. M .- The Courses-

tion re-assembled at 4 P. M., and after the transaction of a little preliminary business, went into Committee on thet right of seffrage, Mr. Alvord in the chair.

frage, Mr. Alvord in the chair.

Mr. Weed regretted that gentlemen had forced politics into this discussion. Some Republicana had taken the ground that Democrata as a matter of course, must by wrong upon this and upon every other question. As a Democrat he desired to define his position. He was opposed to the property qualification, he believed that colored men in this Saice were qualified to vote, and he was in favor of removing from thereall disabilities, and, with that view, he was in favor of the position taken in the minority report of the Committee, and for a fair and square submission of this question, separate from every other consideration. Then every man will have an opportunity to vote for or against a proposition in which so much interest is manifested. Why are the majority here so anxious to defeat the measures of separate submission? It is because they fear it will be defeused. He could place no other construction upon their words; but he had no fears of the result. The people would sudorse the measure, and removal restrictions now myosed upon any class of voters. He had more faith in the people than gentlement of the construction of the coposition. Singuese the people would and seven price of the graduating class, together with usually distinguished men in all depart ments of life. The procession was formed to the faith with the defense of the graduating class, together with usually distinguished men in all depart ments of life. The procession was formed to the faith with the defense of the graduating class, together with usually distinguished men in all depart ments of life. The procession was formed to the faith with the defense of the graduating class, together with usual distinguished men in all depart ments of life. The procession was formed to the faith with the conferring of degrees by President Hill. The literary performances of the young gentlemen appearance for the young gentlemen ap Mr. Weed regretted that gentlemen had

Fall in violation of the statute, would you have women vote also. The give much vote also. Mr. Greeky. If we give them the right here to do so, I would have them exercise it this Fall.

Mr. Weed. The gen-lemm forgets that this Convention has no power to legislate, and that all that may be done here is of no consequence until it is radified by the people, as provided by statute, it (Weed) would give the question separate submission, and give all a chance to vote upon it untrangueled.

Mr. Marken had always supposed that the deministion, and give all a chance to vote upon it untrangueled.

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Mr. Marken had always supposed that the democratic party, the party with which he had acted from his youth up, was opposed to any property qualification, and as a democrate took that ground. Now, if there was no other reason why negroes should not vote than the possession of property, then he should be eithered with the elective franchise. All questions upon which the elective franchise franchism. All questions the elective franchise franchise franchism. All questions the e Mr. Veeder did not understand why this haste

Important Railroad Decision. BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 17 .- The suit f Hiram Lewis against the New York Central kailroad, for extortion in demanding specie payment for fare, was decided

against the Company, at the recent general term, Justices Ballom, Mason, and Boardnan all agreeing. Grand femperan - Demonstration at Sar-utega springs. The Quarterly Session of the Grand Divi-

sion S. of T. of Bastern New York, will be shall be divided in the formation of Senate districts.

Sec. 4. The Assembly shall consist of one hundred and thrity-nine members, who shall be chosen by counties, and shall be apportioned among the several counties of the State as nearly as may be, according to the number of inhabilitant thereof, and who are citizens of the State, and shall held office for one year. Each county shall be entitled to at least one member, except that the counties of fulton and Hamilton shall not greater the counties of fulton and Hamilton shall not greater the counties of fulton and Hamilton shall not be the ratio, entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population shall entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The first population is all entile it to a member. The results are also as a second proper in the countries of the first population in the countri

UN ON PRISONERS. Inferiantion Wanted.

WASHINGTON, July 17 .- The following cir cular was furnished to the press this after-

Virginia.

SUN.

Various Marters FORTRES MONROE, July 15 .- The raffrond and steamship internets of the otre of Non folk have been gradually afraucing in importages since the termination of the war, etimulatet and enlivened by the influence of Northern capital.

The Old Dominion Steamship line, con sisting of the steamers Saratogs and the Niagara, were recently purchased by the new line owned in New Tork formesty comprising the steamers Hatterss and Albe-marle, and the consolidation thus effected

priaing the steamers Haiteras and Albamarle, and the consolidation thus effected
is working energetically in the transportation of the immense amount of freight and
travel. A line of British steamships rigilarly touch at Norfolk, and are loaded with
cotton, naval stores, & ..., and this direct
trade has received the support of all the
business men of the S.ate.

A military commission assembled in Raleigh, N C., a few days ago, and adjourned
to meet again to-day. This commission has
convened to try Major D. C. McKay, Ca.t.
W. H. Talar and David Watkins for killing
the negro Archibald Bactices, who, it is alged, attempted to outrage the person of a
respectable young lady of that towe.
The registration restrus in Princess Ann
County give the whitee a majority of two
hundred and sixy. The complete return in
Warwick County give whitee one hundred
and seventy-sight; colored two hundred
and seventy-sight.

excusion down the harbor, and State street has been consequently comparatively de-

He had wifee-sed such scenes in the Assembly when political questions were to be carried.

Mr. Paire said it was d be unwhe and unkind to close the question now, when there were gestlemen who desired to modify the amendment offered by Mr. Murphy.

Mr. Folger said the intention was simply to take a v-te on Mr. Murphy's amendment, to report progress and sake leave to sit again.

The question was then taken on Mr. Murphy's amendment and lost. 9 to 78.

The Committee theu ro-e, reported progress, and leave was granted to sit again. Adjourned.

Innectical Parks.

Movements of Generals herman and Hancock—The Bonge Indians of the War Path.

Sr. Louis, July 17 .- General Sherman re turned here yesterday from Fort Harker and Gen. Hancook has arrived at Fort Lesvenworth. Nothing bee transpired with reference to the consultation between those two Generals at Fort Harker respecting Indian affaire.

The correspondent of the DEMOCRAT. writing from Fort Harker, says that the statement that the Casge Idians are now or the war path is confirmed by gentlemen

just arrived from their country.
Colonel Leavenworth, Iudian Agent, has received orders from Washington not to

Prime Fights.

New York, July 17.—I'we more prize fights took place to-day. Charley Cummings and Teddy Burns, of the First Ward.

nings and Teddy Burns, of the First Ward, pummeled each other in twenty rounds. The fight took place on the Nowark Rad, near the Hackensack River, N. J. Burns whipped.

Dan Martiu and Pete Shay, who fought at Newark Bay, between Saitersville and Bayonue, on the 7th inst. without coming to any conclusion, finished their "mill" to day at Saugerties, 1:0 miles from this city. The same referee acted. After a fight of 7 rounds, Martin was in such a condition that he could not see, and was unable to come to time. Shay was consequently decired the victor. The party returned to the city again this evening. It is said they will have another fight, neither being yet fully satisfied.

John Miller and John Seiter arreed to settle a dispute and to win or lose \$15 cach by retiring to a yard in the rear of Ns. I Irvon Riow, it is afternoon, where after four rounds of hard pummeling Miller feit down who witnessed exhausted and the brutal exhibition that

police.

A few days ago Tommy Bell and Jommy Reid fought six rounds in Hoooxen, which occupied 35 minutes, itself was vanquished. The parties belong to the 5th Waru of this Arrival of the Yacht Allos at Boston.

Bosros, July 17 .- Tue yachs Alice, of Boston, Captain Robinson, from Cowes on the lith of June, arrived here to day. She has been absent in Europe about twelve months.

months.

Foot Race on Long Island.

A foot race for \$200 a side, between like Kemble and Jerry Powers, came of Wednesday, on Long Island—distance, two rales. The men were in fine condition and ran well. During the first half mile Powers led, but Kemble then passed him and dame in sinner of the first mile in Powers.

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Price Two Certs ran abreast, but jh a Kemble sgain led, and came in winner in 1:40; Powers, 4:40%, Another match was mede, to come off sext

tional Base Ball Club, of Washington, D. C. and the Louisville Club, of this city, which resulted in a victory for the Nationals, by the score of 33 to 11. The game

THE OLD WORLD. Sun Cable Dispatches.

CHILI AND PERU.

Acceptance of America. M. dation. THE TROUBLES IN SPAIN. MARTIAL LAW IN CATALONIA

THE U. S. NAVAL SCHOOL SHIP. ARBIVAL AT PLYMOSTH. BRITISH NAVAL REVIEW.

The Murder of Maximilian.

Grand and Exotting Scene

HIS MOTHER GOING MAD. Ac.,

American Mediation.
Paris, July 17.—The Mostreum to-day announces that Chili and Peru have accepted, with certain reservations, the profed mediation of the Government of the United States in their quarrel with Spain.

Martial Law in spain. LONDON, July 17 .- Reports from Madrid say that the Spanish Government has declared martial law in the Province of Catalonia, where, as was previously reported, Gen. Prim had landed.

Arrival of the U. S. Naval School Ship. LONDON, July 17 .- A telegram from Ply onth reports the arrival off that port of the United States sloop of war Macedonian, with a large number of American midship nen on board. The Macedouian would mmediately proceed to Spithead to witness

the great Naval Review.

The Grand Naval Review. LONDON, July 17-Evening.-The great neval review in honor of his Mejesty Abdul zis, Sultan of Turkey, took place to-day, off Spithead, and was the most magnificent spectacle ever witnessed in English waters. A high wind which prevailed from the northwest, tended to increase the interest \$50,000. and excitement of the occasion, though to some extent interfering with the comfort of

the spectators.
The entire equadron numbered eighty ressels, including ships, yachte and tend ere, the vessels of war proper embracing the following ships:

the following ships:

Iron Clads—M notaur, 26 guns; Achilles, 26 guns; Lord Clyds, 23 guns; Bellero; shou, 14 guns; Warrior, 32 guns; Black Prince, 41 guns; Warrior, 32 guns; Black Prince, 41 guns; Valent, 24 guns; Pallas, 6 guns; Royal bort, tunret ship, 4 guns; Wivem, turret ship, 4 guns; Wivem, turret ship, 4 guns; Royal guns; Vizen, twin screw, 2 guns; Vizen, twin screw, 2 guns; Vizen, twin screw, 4 guns; and Waterwitch, hydraulic propeller, 4 guns.

nearest Portsmouth.

The equadron mounted eleven hundred gune, and the naval portion alone represented a capacity of 106,000 tons, and a nominal power of engines of 23,000 horses. A thousand vessels, filled with specta-

tors, were within seeing distance of the

mother of the Emperor of Austria and of Maximilian, gives evidences of insanity.

Kenuth a Candida e PROTE. July 17 .- Louis Kossath is announced as a candidate for the Hungarian Parliament from the town of Waitsan, in the county of Poeth.

RATES OF ADVERTISING ----

EF Advertisements will be inserted in open of implayed style, or in leaded type, also as special advertisements or special and see all proportionate advertisements or special on see all proportionates, he he secretained on application at the office read. Twenty-six words are deviated as four times are seven words for each line study times fruit.

steemship Heels. Capt. Edmondson, fron New York July 30, toushed at this post to Mercoon on route to Liverpool. PINANCIAL

Mass Bell

Louisville, Kr., July 17—A base ball
match was played this afternoon, at the
Cedar Hill Park ground, between the Na
tional Base Ball Club, of Washington, D.
C., and the Louisville Coub, of this city.

COSMERCIAL

LIVERPOOL, Jidy 17th—Evening.—The Co-ton market has been somewhat prinsiting the day, but Is without siteration is prices. The sales of the day reached 15,000 bales. The tollowing are the authorized to the first of the control of the COMMERCIAL

DOMINION OF CANADA.

Permation of an Administration. Quence, July 16.—The Hou. Mr. Chaneau has succeeded in forming an adminisration. The following are the names e the Ministers :

the Ministers:

Mr. Chauveau, Premier, Secretary and Registrar; Mr. Dankin, Treasurer; Mr. Quinet, Attorney General; Mr. Archaubault, Commissioner of Public Works; Mr. Beabin, Commissioner of Crown Lande; Mr. Debouchierville, Speaker of the Legislative Council; Mr. Irvine, Solicitor General.

After being sworn in, the Ministers paid their respects to Lord Monck. Their sale their respects to Lord Monck. Their sale-ries are stated to be \$3,000 to each, except the Premier, who has \$4,000, and the Selich tor General, who is paid \$1,000. Lord Monck to-day received a deputation and address on the International Railway terminus, but his reply was not very an couraging.

MONTREAL, July 16 .- Mayor Starnes bas gone to Quebec, by request of Hon. Mr Chauveau, on business connected with the formation of the Ministry. The great ob-stacle to Mr. Couchon's surcess was the School question. The Protestants were against him. A meeting of the Priva Council will take place early next week.

The Government of Outario TORONTO, ONTARIO. July 17 .- Turee of the tve members of the Government of Outarie were sworn in last night. Two of them are Reformers and one a Conservative. The following are there names: Hw. J. S. Maodonald, Attorney General; Hon. John Carling, Commissioner of Agriculture and Public Works, and Mr. Stephen Rebards Commissioner of the Crown Lands. The remaining two members will shortly be appointed. Mr. R. Gladstone Daiston is to be clerk of the Executive Council.

A FIRE yesterday noon destroyed the stores of Gilbert & Yarker, W. G. Perey, T. Moore and W. R. McRae & Co., in Kings ton, Ca. The loss will not fall short of

LATE LOCAL NEWS.

About \$40 000. About 8 o'clock last evening. while as efficer whose beat is on 36th street was patrolling his post, he discovered flames leading from the northwest corner of the three story brick building, Nos. 222 and 224 occupied by R. A Cunningham as a bonded warehouse. The alarm was sounded, which scene. Owing to the light, inflamable character of the contents of the building received orders from Washington not to distribute annuity goods until Iudian affairs assame a more definite and peaceful shape.

THE RENGISCHERS.

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PHILADELPHIA, July 17—the following are the awards of prizes by the Judges of the Sangerfest:

First Prize—To the Liederkrans of New York.

Second Prize—To the Liederkrans of New York.

Fourth Prize—To the Liederkrans of Baitmore.

They are now on their way to Engle & Wolf: farm, where a grand piente is to be held, and the official aunouncement of the award of prizes will be mate.

The procession was three-quarters of an hour in passing a given point.

New York, July 17.—Two more prize

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The squadron mounted eleven hundred

Waterwitch, hydraulio propoliter, 4 guns; and Waterwitch, hydraulio propoliter, 4 guns; and Waterwitch, hydraulio propoliter, 4 guns; 2 gun the flames spread with creat rapidity defp-

SCENES IN THE VICINITY. The distillery is surrounded by small tenements, each containing many families.
When the fire broke out, the consternation in these human hives was very great. The In pursuance of the series of resultions and passed by the House of Representation, finished their "mill" to any conclusion, finished their "mill" to any conclusion their mills to any conclusion their mills their mi flames spread with amazing rapidity, and at one time there seemed but little hope of

About 7 o'clock resterday afternoon, the dead body of a man named C. C. Woodman. a lawyer small about 5th and who rounted in Boston, Mass.: was discovered dead in his best in two forman House, Broadway and 20th streets. Woodway arrived at a hotel

Suicide at the Helfman House.

After was discovered in the oil and paint store or American. Douglas & Pieces, 356 Pearl street tast ugat, about half-past eleven. It was quickly extinguished. Damale about \$75.